

Current
Comment

Backers of the soldiers' bonus who are at this session of the national legislature struggling to get across their measure calling for \$2,100,000,000 are exhibiting a degree of selfishness destined to stand out in the long ranks of selfish measures which occupy much space in the records of our country. Not that I blame the ex-soldiers for wanting all that is coming to them, but it seems to me that if the government takes proper care of its war-disabled and war widows, and war debts, it is doing all it can do at the present time.

Expenditures by government units—national, state, and on down the line—should be based on the people's ability to pay, and when the ability to pay has been ravished as it has in America, particularly during the past few years, and that mostly for relief work, I don't see why a minority group rates a place on the band wagon to the tune of over two billion dollars.

People must get over the idea that the United States treasury is a bottomless pit full of gold—gold, theirs for the asking. Every dime spent by the government comes from but one source—the people. Much of it is borrowed, and must be paid back by the people. At the rate the government is spending money the United States will be in the red for generations to come, and if we haven't sense enough to hold expenses down during our lifetimes, for our own benefit, we might at least have a thought to our great, great grandchildren.

As long as billions must be spent, then, let's spend them on the greatest number that need them, and force the minority groups, regardless of the strength of their organizations, to take "second table."

And that brings us to the same old question: After the relief dollars are spent, then what? Have we, as a nation, reached that stage of mental stagnation that accepts the depression as a period—temporary only—of hard times? I think not. The relief dollar is just that: it gives relief for the moment, but it does nothing towards assuring the ultimate security of the great mass of unemployed.

The plight of the farmer and the worker is deep-rooted in a cancerous growth that the mere spending of the taxpayer's dollar will not cure; and after all, there is, as I have intimated, a limit to the dollars the taxpayer is able to supply and himself remain in the economic picture as anything but a liability.

We've got to have something more permanent than anything the "brains" of the nation have so far devised for the solving of our economic problem. Old age pensions will help, as I have said before, and a "dole" will keep the ship afloat for some years, as it has done in England—but here again we are faced with the limitations of the people's ability to pay.

No, it's not so easily settled as that. And it's very difficult to point the way without being termed a "dangerous red." But the way is going to be pointed—in fact, is being pointed—in spite of that. When enough American citizens realize that the machine has come to stay, and that it will remain just as long as we continue to produce for profit and not for 100 percent consumption, we will have some drastic changes in this fair land.

And no one can stand up fair and square and tell me all's right with a world that can with equanimity witness the destruction of cattle, fruits, vegetables, and cotton to "keep the market steady" while men, women, and children go without food and clothing!

Mrs. Husted Given
Surprise Party Fri.

A delightful surprise birthday party was given Friday evening for Mrs. George Husted at the family home by her daughter, Miss Barbara Husted. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Lewis Madison and George Husted. Miss Betty Keesling was also present, and assisted the hostess in serving.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 19

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1935

New Teacher
Comes Well
Recommended

Beginning next Monday, Feb. 4, the faculty of Campbell union high school will again be of the numerical strength it was before Ralph Fitzsimmons left to accept a position in Morgan Hill.

A new teacher, Miss Eunice Reader, is to be in charge of social science work for all mid-year freshmen and also to take over a course in world history. Miss Reader is a graduate of the University of California, with eight years teaching experience, and comes very highly recommended. She has asked for and been granted release by her present employers, the board of trustees of Pierce high school in Colusa county. Miss Reader has been in Pierce high school five years, teaching social science and advising the Pierce chapter of the California Scholarship federation, the statewide honor society. During the past four years of Miss Reader's work in Colusa county she has been the county's representative in the California Teachers' association, and is the first person in the history of the association in that county who has ever been elected for the second term to that responsible position. Miss Reader will make her home in Campbell, and two younger sisters may come to live with her at a later date.

Other changes in courses of Campbell high school will consist of Mrs. Hummel, Mrs. Rae, T. A. Cutting and Miss Carson each taking a section of Freshman English. The courses for freshmen are so arranged that each entering mid-year freshman will receive two full credits, one in English and one in social science, for the work he does in the balance of the school year.

Pres. Appoints
Service Club
Committeemen

At a meeting of the Campbell Women's Service club last week at the home of Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. Alfred Moreland and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott, co-hostesses, the following committees were appointed for Mrs. E. R. Kennedy president, by Mrs. Freeman Howes, in the absence of both Mrs. Kennedy and the vice president, Mrs. Arthur Wellington:

Church, Mesdames Richard Savaker, A. Christian Anderson and Guy E. Farley; work, Mesdames Freeman Howes, John Davison and Mrs. Robertson; social, Mesdames W. N. Lloyd, Horace Person and Dan Clark; Sunshine, Miss Winifred Grizzle, Mesdames Ira Beal, Floy Morris and Lloyd Wood; community, Miss Rowena Farman, Mrs. Esther Short and Miss Ruby Howes.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour during which members worked on a quilt. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon by the hostesses.

Buford Brown
Mourned by
Local Relatives

Buford Brown, professor of journalism at Stanford University, died of self-administered carbon monoxide gas at the Saratoga mountain home of the late Judge F. B. Brown, who was his cousin, Monday evening.

He was known to the world at large as a witness in the Lamson case, but among Campbell relatives he will be remembered as a charming gentleman who thoroughly enjoyed the Husted family reunions here. Experiencing a sense of loss at Professor Brown's passing are Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. H. M. Shadle and Mrs. Leon Miller of San Jose.

Sewage Disposal Plan
Receives Impetus At
Willow Glen MeetingNOMINATING GROUP FOR PERMANENT
LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE NAMED

That there exists a good chance of solving the local sewage disposal problem via a combined sewage disposal district was indicated Monday night when community leaders of Campbell, Los Gatos and Willow Glen met at the latter city to discuss the situation, the cost, and probable contributors.

Taking part in the meeting were Dr. W. I. Merrill, Lawrence Campodonico, William Lloyd, Fred M. Drew, S. N. Hedegard and Roy Archibald of Campbell; Russell Sund, I. D. Mabie and Hap K. Phelps of Los Gatos; Mayor William Puterbaugh, Bert Webster and L. H. Austin of Willow Glen, and C. C. Kennedy, sanitation engineer of Glen Una district.

Of considerable significance was the appointment by Chairman S. N. Hedegard of a nominating committee whose duty it will be to select a permanent working committee composed of representatives from every community potentially a contributor to the proposed district. Interested at present are Campbell, Los Gatos, Willow Glen, Burbank, Agnew, Sunnyvale and the airbase. The committee is chaired by Mayor Puterbaugh; other members include Dr. R. A. Whiffen of Willow Glen, Mabie and Mayor M. J. Vertin of Los Gatos, Dr. Merrill and Hedegard of Campbell. Two members will also be secured in Burbank. Duties of the permanent committee will be to more closely investigate costs, ascertain the possibility of federal aid, and lay their findings before the voters of their communities.

Well known for his success as a sanitation engineer in the bay area, C. C. Kennedy had been called in to give a report of his rough survey of the project and its estimated cost. He reported the plan of a trunk sewage line entirely feasible, and stated that a number of small communities in the state had solved their problems in this manner. The cost, he said, would amount to about \$490,000. Major items are labor at \$300,000, and material at \$150,000. Miscellaneous requirements would bring the total to the first figure.

The estimate is based on an equal tax in all communities which elect to subscribe to the plan, and it would be the aim of the district to exclude as much unimproved land as possible in financing the venture.

Three groups of Christian Endeavorers recently presented the motorcade Sunday evening to Oak-Rev J. H. Bennett with a beautiful desk set on the occasion of his monthly meeting of Nebraska medical birthday. The presentation was made by Alfred Beer.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson motored Sunday evening to Oakland where they attended the monthly meeting of Nebraska medical alumnae now practicing in the bay region.

WATER CONSERVATION
DISTRICT ELECTIONGrangers Plan
Harvest Feast
Tues., Feb. 12

The mid-winter harvest feast of Orchard City grange will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Feb. 12 at 6:30 in I.O.O.F. hall, it was revealed at a recent meeting of that organization. A class of five candidates will be instructed in the third and fourth degrees, their applications for membership having been accepted, and having been initiated in the first and second degrees last week by Mrs. Ida Clendening and her staff. Worthy Master Lester L. Merrill occupied the chair.

A member of California State grange, Harry Barnes gave a report on statewide grange activities, the organization of new units, and particularly on the organization of Hollister grange, which is the second grange to be established in San Benito county.

J. C. Gordon, lecturer, requested that members of the home economics division come to the next meeting armed with recipes for the preparation of spinach, and Mrs. Shelley announced the next meeting of the economics group will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lester of Saratoga road, Friday, Feb. 8.

Orchard City Grange, Inc., a company formed to erect a suitable grange hall at Campbell, went into session at this meeting with President W. R. Coupland in the chair. Reports of finances were given, and an election of directors for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of Coupland, S. N. Hedegard, Louis Shelley, Stanley Smith and E. E. Clendening.

The advisability of immediate construction of a grange hall here will be considered by a committee composed of L. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Louis Shelley and S. N. Hedegard.

The 30th anniversary of Campbell Country Woman's club will be held Monday, Feb. 4 at Community hall, starting with a desert course at 1 o'clock. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy will be chairman of the day, and Prof H. C. Moreno will discuss "Modern Life and Literature of the Negro."

Press Urges Re-election
Of S. D. Farrington

The regular biennial election of directors of the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district will be held, as required by law, next Tuesday, Feb. 5.

At this election four of the seven directors will be elected.

The division in which Campbell is located is division number 1 and includes Campbell, Willow Glen and Almaden. It is represented by S. D. Farrington.

Mr. Farrington was one of the organizers of the district and has represented this division as a director since the creation of the district six years ago.

The district has an area of 130,000 acres. The project which was authorized by the electors at the bond election last June by such an overwhelming vote is the biggest and most constructive enterprise ever undertaken in Santa Clara valley.

The board of directors have given a most efficient administration of the district. First they secured an outright gift from the government (federal) of \$273,000. Then they sold the bonds to a banking syndicate for the lowest interest rate ever obtained on bonds of this character, of approximately 3.38 percent. This means a saving to the taxpayers of the district in interest alone of \$154,000 over what they would have paid had they borrowed the money from the government at 4 percent.

In construction costs the Board has effected very gratifying savings on the contracts thus far let—namely, Vasona dam, Stevens creek, Almaden and Calero reservoirs, and the Vasona and Calero canals, the bids being over \$342,000 less than the amount estimated by the engineers and by the Citizens' water advisory committee during the campaign for the bond election. As, under the law, money received from the sale of bonds can be "expended only for the purposes for which the indebtedness is created," this saving means that the directors will be able to carry out the work on Los Gatos creek to the fullest extent possible.

This remarkable record in public financing and in the vigorous prosecution of the construction work has been made possible in no small part by the efforts and work of our own director, Mr. Farrington. He has resided here for the past 40 years and is one of the largest taxpayers in the district. Few men are better acquainted with the water problems of the valley than he.

It is an ancient and wise maxim not to "change horses in the middle of the stream." The people of this division will be best serving themselves by the re-election of such an experienced and competent director as Mr. Farrington.

The polling place is Campbell grammar school. In order to reduce expenses the district has combined several regular election precincts into one. These are the three Campbell precincts—all of the Union No. 1, part of Union No. 2, and Vineland No. 1.

The south boundary of the district crosses Union No. 2 and Vineland No. 1. Only those persons residing north of this line can vote. The south line in Union No. 2 is Blossom Hill and Roberts road. The south line in Vineland No. 1 is the Southern Pacific R. R. west to San Tomas creek.

The west line of Division 1 is San Tomas creek and the north line is the center of Latimer and Hamilton avenues.

Mrs. Emery Cleaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Winchester road, sailed last week on a Grace liner for her home in New York. She planned to visit interesting ports in the canal zone enroute.

A meeting of Campbell Pundita circle will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wendell Thomas on the Alameda, San Jose. Mrs. C. E. York and Mrs. Max Mumma will present a program on "Child Welfare."

Three Rooms and Bath.



CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

After three weeks of liberty during which time he robbed three banks and engineered San Quentin's most spectacular prison break, Clyde Stevens has returned to prison to begin three consecutive terms of 10 years to life, plus five years remaining on the parole he violated.

Two large radio broadcasting stations, one at Berkeley and one at Westwood, to be operated by the University of California, have been provided for in a bill introduced into the State Assembly. These stations would broadcast complete college courses through lectures.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington has amended the terms of the new loan to the California Toll Bridge Authority, making a publicly-owned railroad across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge a possibility. The clause which would make such a loan possible only to private corporation, has been amended to include "responsible railway corporations, public or privately owned."

"Terribly overcrowded," were the words used by Assemblyman Frank G. Martin, chairman of the assembly prisoners and reformatories committee, to describe San Quentin Prison, after a visit to the penitentiary by the committee. The group has been investigating conditions there following the recent prison break.

A damage suit of \$500,000 and an injunction have been filed against placer gold mining methods in parts of Placer and Nevada counties by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Such hydraulic mining, the charge reads, is a public nuisance, filling streams with muck and silt. If the suit is won, a ban may be put on all hydraulic operations.

Although Thomas J. Mooney's petition to the Supreme Court of the United States for a rehearing of his case has been rejected, lawyers of California's most publicized prisoner held onto the thread of hope spun by the court when it declared that Mooney could apply for a writ of habeas corpus in California courts. Meanwhile it has been suggested in Sacramento Legislative circles that the prisoner's sentence be commuted.

If it were not for acorns gleaned from a rugged, unproductive section of Placer County, Indians of the Auburn reservations could not subsist through the winter, according to statements made by the Indians themselves. L. J. McKinney, probation officer of Placer County, has asked federal aid for the group, who, he claims, are undernourished and living on soil unfit for cultivation.

Investigation of California building and loan activities by the senate investigating committee has revealed several irregularities in business, according to the committee findings. The committee opened its hearings January 22, with the Prudential Building and Loan Company under surveillance. A carpenter of Modesto testified that he had exchanged \$4000 on deposit with the Prudential company for capital stock, being told that the stock was non-assessable. He later learned it was 100 per cent assessable. The Legislature has proposed a bill which would reorganize the associations.

Governor Frank Merriam has presented his long-awaited budget to the State Legislature, also broadcasting it over a state-wide hookup. The comprehensive document asks the Legislature to authorize an expenditure of 394 million dollars over a two-year period beginning July 1. It also proposes that California taxpayers contribute 154 millions in new taxes to help finance the general fund and unemployment relief. Chief bone of contention of his suggested tax increases is the sales tax which he would jump to three per cent.

Although work relief for the average California family costs the government \$14.70 a month more than direct relief, it is "infinitely superior to any other form of relief," according to Runo E. Arne, assistant SERA administrator, after a four-months survey of the relative costs of work and direct relief. Over the four months period, the average California family on direct relief cost \$22.33 per month, while the family on work relief cost \$37.03. Yet every dollar spent on work relief, Arne pointed out, means a dollar's worth of labor is expended on public property, adding to the capital wealth of the nation.

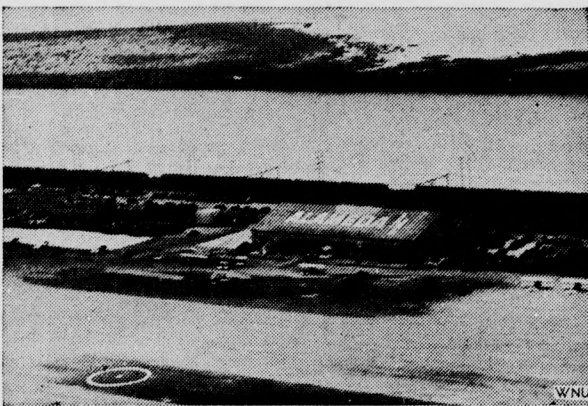
A regular air transport line linking California and the Orient is no longer a myth. A deal whereby the Pan-American air line will rent the Alameda Airport for \$17,000 a year has been consummated. Alameda will be the western port of the air voyage. Eight huge multi-motored "clipper" ships have been built for run. It has been said that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Pan-American executive, will fly the path-finding ship from Alameda via the Pacific islands to China.

NEW QUENTIN REVOLT NIPPED



What is believed to have been plans for a new break at San Quentin penitentiary were nipped by officials with the discovery of a revolver, cleverly concealed in the wooden walls in the laundry. "Big House" authorities, working all night, found the weapon after a "tip" by a felon. Left to right, Captain Ralph New, Capt. G. R. Mantlo, Clinton R. Duffy, secretary to the warden, and Acting Warden Julian Alco.

PORT FOR TRANSPACIFIC PLANES



Latest development in the Pan American airways' project to connect California, Hawaii and the Orient by air is the leasing of the Alameda airport (shown above) as the western terminal for the service. The Alameda airport was leased for this purpose by the officials of that city, and soon a \$250,000 improvement program will start. The airport is close to San Francisco, to Oakland, and to several transcontinental rail and air lines. It fronts on San Francisco Bay, with the Oakland estuary behind it. It is equipped to handle both sea and ground planes.

WOMEN KEEP FUNDS COMING



Big Pine High school in Inyo County, shown above, has only seven pupils to attend classes in its roomy interior. This year three or four young married women in the community are going to school in order to keep state school funds coming. Use of water in the Owens Valley by Los Angeles has practically depopulated the town that this large high school serves.

Equalization Head



State Controller Ray L. Riley, who has recently been elected chairman of the Board of Equalization. Under his supervision as chairman the board is planning a state-wide investigation of liquor stores. If a bill submitted by Charles Lyon is passed by the Legislature, Riley will lose his position as board chairman. It is said he holds more major political positions at Sacramento than any other man.

MANY CONVENTIONS TO SEE EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO (WNU)—More than 14,000 delegates will attend 30 conventions to be held in San Diego this summer and fall in connection with the California Pacific International Exposition. Few of the conventions will bring less than 500 delegates and most of them many more. The California Congress of Parents and Teachers calls for 2500 representatives, the Canadian Legion of the British Empire will bring 1200, and 2000 are expected for the Lions Club district convention.

Yuba County dairymen voted \$6 to 48 to continue federal tuberculosis tests on cattle in the county.

Battles For Child



Ann Harding, screen actress, whose latest move in her fight for the custody of her 6-year-old child is to challenge the jurisdiction of California courts. Her former husband, Harry Bannister, is seeking a court-appointed guardian for the child. A recent decree of a Nevada court awarded Miss Harding sole custody. Immediately after the trial the actress will sail to China for a rest.

OIL COMPANIES GET MONTH TO ACT IN ELK HILLS CASE

WASHINGTON (WNU)—Word has been received by oil companies operating on the Elk Hills Naval Reserve in California that suits demanding payment for approximately \$6,000,000 of oil taken from the Elk Hills reserve would be delayed for a month to permit the companies to seek a rehearing. Secretary Harold Ickes said that the government never had given up title to the field, and that if no action is taken by the companies, suits would be filed to dispossess them.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Veterinarians are continuing to make tuberculosis tests of Glenn County cows. Up to January 12, 13,607 cows had been tested, with 2,932 reacting, a little over 21 per cent.

Twenty-five hundred delegates of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association met at San Francisco recently to discuss transportation of fruits and vegetables and codes of fair practice. Said President Sam Cohodas, discussing transportation: "We favor a greater control and regulation of both trucks and waterways."

Because heavy rains have kept pickers out of the groves, shipment of navel from the Redlands district is below prorated apportionment. Thus the weather has proved an effective control agent, improving the market.

Ray Randall, ad manager of the United Prune Growers of California, said that national advertising campaigns of the last three seasons have been vitally important in improving prune industry conditions, although it may be impossible for the industry to continue their 1935 campaign.

To cure turkeys of "swell head," a disease common with the birds when their diet lacks plant food, University of Davis experiments reveal that feeding them alfalfa is a most effective cure.

Because the concern was bonded, San Joaquin grape growers were able to collect, through the courts, \$3545 in a judgment against the Agricultural Exchange, a defunct wholesale fruit distributing firm of Pennsylvania.

With the condition of cattle at its worst for this season in 13 years throughout the western states, California livestock men face a prosperous spring due to rains which make feed plentiful.

The alfalfa market has weakened somewhat during the past few weeks, especially in the southern part of the state. Increased supply and poor demand are given as the reasons.

William Gould, recently re-elected secretary of the Yolo County National Farm Loan Association, announces that more farm loans were made during 1934 than during any 12-months period for 16 years.

Because federal census takers have to hike from farm to farm through the mountain counties on snowshoes, the United States Census of Agriculture for 1935 is far behind schedule in many parts of California. Although it was expected that the work of collecting data would have been finished early in February, storms have caused at least a ten-day delay.

Heavy rains about California point to a prosperous spring for beekeepers. Although the inclement weather has tended to hold back the bees, nectar-yielding plants are maturing ahead of schedule. Orange trees are blossoming in southern California. In many areas in the northern part of the state, however, bees must be fed.

A contract calling for 3000 tons of apricot shells yearly has been made between Santa Clara Valley growers and a powder company. The pit shells will be used in manufacturing dynamite. Apricot kernels are sold abroad as delicacies and broken kernels are used in the manufacture of cosmetics.

Earl, tomato acreage in Porterville, Success and Terra Bella is expected to exceed that of last year. Several fields have been planted already, with some farmers holding off until warmer weather. Growing early tomatoes has developed into a considerable industry in eastern Tulare County, several carloads being shipped last year.

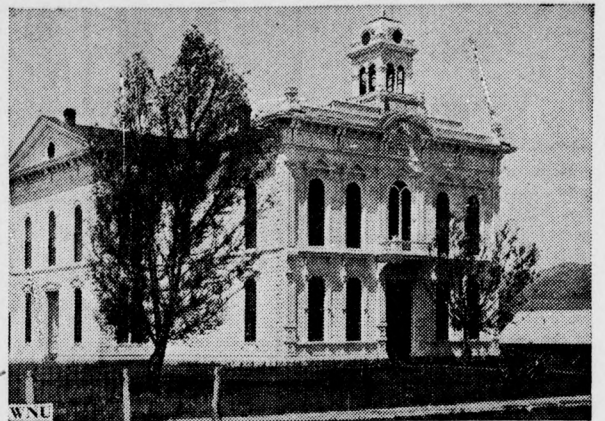
El Dorado County farmers can have a soil erosion control area if they desire it, reports Harry Reddick, chief of the soil erosion service, after a preliminary survey of the county. Four such erosion control areas have been established in California.

Fifty northern California fruit growers met the other day to discuss strengthening the state's fruit standardization laws. A new definition of fruit maturity was discussed which affects apricots, cherries, plums, pears and peaches, in an effort to keep immature and over-ripe fruit off the market.

The well known Silva-Bergtholdt orchards of Placer County are to be auctioned at the county courthouse February 2. The orchards will be auctioned off in parcels until enough money has been raised to pay off the indebtedness.

Membership losses of the Sacramento County Farm Bureau have been erased in a recent drive which has brought enrollment to the highest peak in ten years. Figures show a 200 per cent increase over last year's membership.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



MONO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, BRIDGEPORT

Directly east from San Francisco bay and stretched along the California-Nevada border is Mono, one of the most sparsely settled counties in the state. Here, high in the Sierras, is one of the last havens of the old West, and here, annually, come thousands of vacationists seeking to be revitalized in this rugged, outdoor atmosphere.

Instead of being cut by skyscrapers and buildings, Mono's horizon is jagged with Sierra peaks, many of them rising over 13,000 feet. Swift rivers course through deep valleys, being fed by snow and glaciers.

Natural phenomena which awe even the most metropolitan mind are found here. In the center of the county is Mono Lake, 18 miles long, 14 wide and 1800 feet deep. Because of the high mineralization of the water, no fish are found in it. Then there are the Mono craters, a 10-mile long series of extinct volcanoes, some of the cones rising over half a mile. One of the most interesting geologic formations is the Devil's Post Pile. Another popular place with tourists is the old mining camp of Bodie, where Mark Twain did some of his literary chuckling.

In summer people come to Mono to hike, fish and imbibe the cool mountain air. During the winter snow sports enthusiasts find here sledding, snow-shoeing and skiing. The Hot Creek Geyser and Casa Diablo Hot Springs are popular centers for health seekers and vacationists. Many lakes are cupped in the valleys, among the most frequented by fishermen are Duck Lake, Horseshoe Lake, Gem and Grant lakes.

While there is some sheep-raising and farming, mining is probably the most important industry. Gold, silver, copper and stone are extracted from the mountains in considerable quantities. Mono travertine was used to decorate the lower retunda of San Francisco's city hall.

The county seat where the courthouse shown above is located, is Bridgeport, with a population of less than 500.

Sports

"In the first place, I need the money. Then I happen to love football and figure that I may be able to play as a pro for several years." This is the statement of Cotton Warburton, former Trojan and All-American, when asked why he had turned into a football professional. A good many grid stars, after college is over, find no jobs waiting for them in this tough world. In the past they have been out of luck, many of them having to turn their brawn to ditch-digging. Not so long ago Jim Thorpe, world's most noted athlete, was rescued from the ditches by some motion picture company and has since taken several small extra parts and some not so small.

Today, however, many of the boys who put all their college time and energy into football can capitalize on their efforts upon graduation, or even before.

Encouraged by the success of the golf tournament just ended and which resulted in victory for Jug McSpaden, Sacramento is hot for another cup-clicking contest. Next year the Capital City expects to raise the ante to \$3000. The chamber of commerce there is also talking about making a bid for the national P. G. A. tournament next year. This would entail a purse of 10,000 bucks, but Bart Cavanaugh of the Sacramento chamber of commerce thinks it can be done.

Walter Hagen, veteran at the game and who has been taking in

most of the tourneys, really likes to play golf. He has been at the game since 1912 and, according to Bob Harlow, ex-Hagen manager, the Hags has made over a million at the sport.

California's Horse Racing Board has settled the question-and-answer battle which has been waged as to which track would open and when in California. Freezing out Caliente's proposed winter season, the board gave Santa Anita an extended season and has granted Bay Meadows a 30-day spring run.

Ten feet of snow on Mount Shasta jumping hill! And have the professional ski jumpers been taking advantage of it. Several of the boys have been soaring nearly 300 feet, negotiating the distance in less than five seconds flat. It takes just about twice this time for a world's champion to run the same distance—100 yards. The runner is traveling over 30 miles an hour and the ski jumper is going over 60 m.p.h.

Attempts are being made—and they're mostly successful, too—to make skiing an average man's sport. Many who have taken up the sport claim there is no thrill in the world that can equal soaring over the world and zipping down to a smooth slide which rockets you along to level country.

Liberty Magazine has found Bones Hamilton of Stanford the "most" All-American. In a vote and percentage table he showed up to be the most perfect for his position of all the boys. Another Californian and Stanfordite, Monk Moscrip, was second. On the third All-Am string was Larry Siemering, U. S. F. center.

News Oddities

Marysville — The Yuba-Sutter chamber of commerce has received an inquiry from the East asking if Mrs. Abigail McElroy is still legal owner of a Yuba County mine. She claims she bears a deed to a gold mine which was conveyed to her father in 1856.

Sacramento — M. P. Canon's will, filed in probate, is the second shortest filed here in two years. It reads: "In the event of my death, I hereby leave all of my personal and real property to my wife, Iva M. Canon." Twenty-one words dispose of his \$10,000 estate.

Oakland — There are many cuts of pie; there is one, alleges John C. Henderson, that is worth \$5000. This is the sum he is suing a restaurant for placing before him an alleged stingy piece of pie which caused him "humiliation, embarrassment and mental anguish."

Napa — Herman Carl Rand, who has been voting since 1896, has just gained his United States citizenship. Last year Rand heard a citizenship talk which made him doubt whether he was a citizen. Investigation showed that he was not. He was given his papers under a new law admitting those to citizenship who for a long period have sincerely believed themselves to be Americans.

California Names

Their History & Meaning

(By THOMAS P. BROWN)

TAMALPAIS (Marin County)—Tah-mahl-pah-eece . . . From two Indian words, Tamal (bay) and Pais (mountain). Also said to be a corruption of temel-pa, near the sea. TAMBO (Yuba County)—Tahm-boh . . . South American Spanish for "inn," a wayside stopping place. TASSAJARA (Contra Costa and Monterey Counties)—Tahs-sah-hah-rah . . . From Tassajera, a place where strings of beef or venison (jerky) are hung out in the sun to dry.

TEHACHAPI (Kern County)—Tee-hatch-eh-pee . . . From an extinct Indian tribe who called themselves Ta-hi-cha-pa han-na and who were called Ta-hi-eh by the Kern Indians.

TEHAMA (County)—Tee-hay-mah . . . From an Indian tribe, perhaps meaning "high water."

TEMESCAL (Alameda County)—Tem-ess-kahl . . . Sweet-house, an Aztec word.

TENAYA PEAK (Yosemite Valley)—Ten-al-yah . . . Ten-el-ya was the chief of the Yosemite Indians. TIA JUANA (San Diego County)—Tee-ah Whan-ah . . . Aunt Jane.

TIBURON (Marin County)—Tee-bo-rohn . . . Shark.

TOLENAS (Solano County)—Toh-lay-nahs . . . A corruption of Yolenos (see Yolo).

(To be continued)

The HOME CIRCLE

Instructive, Entertaining and Amusing Reading for the Whole Family

Yellow Tiber Overflows Its Banks



RECORD-BREAKING rains in the mountains of central Italy recently caused the yellow Tiber to overflow its banks, the river reaching its highest point in many years. This view was taken at Rome during the flood, which caused much distress.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HORNS THAT REALLY ARE NOT HORNS

"IF YOU are so fond of the cold, I don't see what you leave the Far North at all for," said Peter Rabbit to Snowflake the Snow Bunting.

"Because, Peter," replied Snowflake, twittering merrily, "like everybody else I have to eat in order to live. When you see me down here you may know that the snow up North is so deep that it has covered all the seeds. I hope I will not have to go any farther south than this, but if some morning you wake



up and find the snow so deep that all the weeds are buried, don't expect to find me."

"That's what I'd call good, sound common sense," said another voice, and a bird very near Snowflake's size, and who at first glance seemed to be dressed almost wholly in soft chocolate brown, alighted on the snow and began to run around in search of seeds. It was Wanderer, the Horned Lark. Peter had known him ever since his first winter, yet did not feel really acquainted, for Wanderer seldom stayed long enough for a real acquaintance.

Now, as Wanderer reached up to pick seeds from a weed top, Peter had a good look at him. The first thing he noticed was what looked like two little horns above and behind the eyes. It is from these that Wanderer gets the name of Horned Lark. Of course, they are not really horns at all, but little tufts of black feathers. His forehead, a line over each eye, and his throat

were yellow. There was a black mark from each corner of his bill curving downward and almost joining a black crescent shaped band across the breast. Beneath this he was solid white with dusty spots showing here and there. His back was brown in places, having almost a pinkish tinge. His tail was black, showing a little white along the edges when he flew. Altogether he was a handsome little fellow.

"Do all your family have those funny little horns?" asked Peter. "No," replied Wanderer promptly. "Mrs. Lark does not have them."

"I think they are very becoming," said Peter politely. "Thank you," replied Wanderer. "I am inclined to agree with you." Just then Peter discovered something that he hadn't noticed before. "My goodness," he exclaimed, "what a long claw you have on each hind toe!"

It was true. Each hind claw was about twice as long as any other claw. Peter couldn't see any special use for these, and was just about to ask more about them when Wanderer suddenly spied a flock of his relatives some distance away and flew over to join them. Probably this saved him some embarrassment, for it was doubtful if he himself knew why Old Mother Nature had given him those long hind claws.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

GIRLIGAGS



"The modern girl can be without everything else in this world," says cosmetic Connie, "except a lip stick."

WNU Service.

The Fancy Figure Skater



The House Awakes!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE house awakes with Dickie, whose bare feet

Come pattering across the sunny hall,

And then the other children's voices fall

Across the quiet rooms; and on our street

A dozen houses, filled with children, rise

And dust the sleep out of their drowsy eyes.

When off to school the happy children go,

The house sinks in a sleep as deep as Death,

And does not wake till the returning breath

Of children make its staring windows glow.

And down our street a dozen houses shout,

And wake to happiness when school is out!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

HOW TO SERVE OYSTERS

HERE are some old ways of serving oysters that may never have been brought to the attention of the present generation:

Fricassee Oysters.

Prepare 50 oysters, pour water over them in a sieve and look over carefully for any broken shell. Save the liquid and add to it enough milk to make one pint. Put two teaspoons of butter and two of flour into a sauce pan, and the oyster liquor and milk and stir until smooth and thick, adding one teaspoon of salt, a few dashes of pepper. The above, with the oysters added, will be creamed oysters. For the fricassee add the yolks of two eggs lightly beaten and a teaspoon of finely minced parsley. Serve on squares of buttered toast.

Oysters Fried in Oil.

Drain 25 fat oysters, lift each carefully by the muscular, hard part, place on a board and dry well with a soft cloth. Dust with salt and cayenne. Beat two eggs without separating and add to them two tablespoons of hot water. Put on a board a quart of dry bread crumbs

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is the horizon?" "Greener field."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I live in an apartment house and there is a rumor about a married couple, in the same building. The rumor is that the husband beats his wife up every morning. Do you believe this?

Yours truly,

I. WONDER.

Answer: I know the people you refer to and it is a fact that the husband beats his wife up every morning. He gets up at 6:00 a. m. and she doesn't get up till 7:00.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a scientist. At present I am experimenting with "flies." I am trying to solve the big problem of the century; that is: "Should Flies Marry?"

This is my sixth year on the subject, and my greatest difficulty is to keep the flies over the winter months. Last winter I put a fly in a cuckoo clock to rest, but it woke the fly up every hour and the poor thing died from the lack of sleep.

Can you tell me the best place to keep a fly so it can rest peacefully?

Yours truly,

WILL U. HELPMEE.

Answer: Nothing in the world, excepting the discovery of the North pole, will be of greater benefit to humanity than the solution of the problem, "Should Flies Marry?"

I find that the importance of flies is a subject to think about. Some folks like flies, others don't. I know one man who owns a candy store and he likes flies so much that he has just engaged a blacksmith for his store. This blacksmith is supposed to "shoo the flies." On the other hand, I hear, every day, of a man named Babe Ruth who doesn't like flies. At least, it appears so, as he keeps hitting flies over the fence. Now I would like very much to help you, so after years of research work I find the best place to keep a fly, if you do not want it disturbed at all, is in a Scotchman's pocketbook.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl nineteen years of age. There is a young man who seems to be madly in love with me, but I am not sure I love him; he has proposed to me. He swears that if I marry him he will treat me like an "angel." What shall I do?

Yours truly,

I. M. KICKIDE.

Answer: Always beware of the man who calls you an "angel," or the man who says he will treat you like an "angel." Go to any art gallery and look at a painting of an "angel." You will immediately see all the clothes he intends buying you.

© The Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

Jersey and Lace



Mainbocher's most exciting contributions to the spring mode are his lace-trimmed daytime frocks. Here is one of grege Jersey and navy blue lace. It looks like a two-piece, but is in reality a one-piece dress.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says it's queer that nobody has devised step-on insurance for people who buy aisle seats at the theater.

WNU Service.

Woman Becomes an Air Mail Pilot



MISS HELEN RITCHEY is the first woman to win the right to pin Uncle Sam's air mail wings on her left coat pocket, and has begun work as co-pilot of a mail and passenger plane. She is seen here receiving the congratulations of William E. Howes, second assistant postmaster general, as she left the Washington airport.

Man Boosts

That must have been Belle—On the contrary, Prunes her a very expensive feel. sued him for \$25,000 for damage to her heart.



If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion . . . brought about by too many acid-forming foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

Also in Tablet Form:

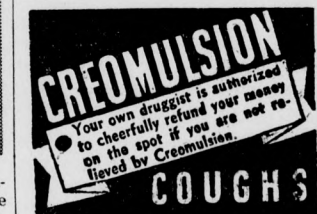
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Untouched by Progress

The Galapagos, tips of huge volcanoes peering above the surface of the Pacific, are probably the most primitive inhabited lands still existent.



ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing—

Resinol

HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



You're Right in the CENTER of Things—

. . . when you stay at the famous Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the one hand, theatres, smart shops, amusements; on the other, business, finance, banking; not far away, wholesale business. Within the Hotel you enjoy economical luxury (rates are from \$3 per day, single, upward)—with unstinted courtesy and comfort. 600 large rooms, each with bath.

THE PALACE HOTEL

In the Heart of SAN FRANCISCO
Archibald H. Price, Manager

California Dairy Executive Secretary of California

California dairymen, if they heed the handwriting on the wall, will take full advantage of the splendid opportunity to clean up their herds afforded in the newly-inaugurated emergency relief tuberculosis eradication program of the federal government.

Known as the Duckworth plan, due to the fact that Dr. C. U. Duckworth, assistant director of California's State Department of Agriculture, originated the plan and was largely instrumental in securing its adoption, the federal program sets aside \$10,000,000 in federal relief funds for an intensive, nation-wide tuberculosis eradication campaign.

And California, because of the seriousness of the bovine tuberculosis problem in this state, has been allotted \$2,500,000—by far the largest appropriation granted any area—to speed the clean-up work and indemnify dairymen who participate in the eradication program.

The work is under the direction of the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of agriculture, with Dr. W. E. Howe in charge for the federal government in California and with the state department of agriculture cooperating.

The emergency program has two primary objectives—first, a reduction in over-production of milk and other dairy commodities by reducing the number of dairy animals; second, the eradication, or at least control of tuberculosis in the state.

To California, with the unenviable reputation of being the only state west of the Rockies with more than 1 per cent of tuberculous dairy cattle, the federal program is of tremendous importance.

Many cities—and many states—already have adopted health ordinances banning milk, whether pasteurized or not from any but clean herds. In an increasing number of instances, the ban not only affects market milk, but all dairy products.

And according to Dr. Duckworth, the time is not far distant when the dairy farmer who has failed to clean up his herds will face economic extinction, due to the closing of practically all markets to his products. Los Angeles county, for example, is preparing an ordinance which will ban all dairy products from infected herds after January 1 of next year—and all cream after March 1 of this year.

Emphasizing that the federal government, under the emergency program, has no authority to enforce the clean-up of herds, except when the authority is delegated by local governmental agencies, Dr. Duckworth declares it is of vital importance that all dairymen in California cooperate in the present eradication campaign.

"California dairymen have been warned for ten years that the time was approaching when most markets would be closed to milk and dairy products from areas with one per cent or more of tuberculous animals," Dr. Duckworth asserts, "and economic disaster confronts every dairyman who fails to heed the handwriting on the wall."

"California has an exceptionally high grade of market milk, but we have lagged far behind in the nation-wide tuberculosis eradication program. The dairyman may never again have the generous indemnification allowances now available, due to the federal emergency relief program, and clean-up in the future is likely to be entirely at the dairyman's own expense. Salvage values are also exceedingly high at the present time and it is only sound business practice for California's dairy industry to take full advantage of the opportunity to eradicate tuberculosis without serious losses."

Under the federal plan, the government pays two-thirds of the value of each animal after salvage, with the producer carrying only one-third of the cost of clean-up.

Mrs. Jane Barrett, 30, of Campbell, Monday filed suit for divorce from Charles A. Barrett, charging that he went east to visit another woman, that he had his engagement to a Portland, Me., woman announced, and that he constantly carried on correspondence with other women.

George Blaine, Golf Ball Target, Proves He "Can Take It"

Judge John D. Blaine, ardent golfer, approached the Rinconada club house the other day, bent on a frame or two of pasture pool. As he topped the rise, familiar to all local golfers, a small, white sphere boomed out of the blue and reduced his windshield to a sheet of very worthless glass indeed. Luckily, the glass was shatterproof, and the would-be assassin was foiled.

The second "attempt on his life" followed shortly on the freeway. Addressing the ball with considerable care, the Judge was more startled than hurt when another wild one careened off his head, leaving small, waffle-like marks as evidence of its visit.

"Henceforth," said Judge Blaine, "I'll wear a suit of armor on the course—complete with helmet."

8th of All Taxes Paid by Autoists

Motor car owners now pay one out of every eight tax dollars collected in the United States by federal, state and local governments.

Presenting facts and figures to support this assertion, a statement by the California State Automobile association declares that "the amount of taxes paid by automobile owners provides a story which turns the scales heavily against proposals to increase the motoring tax burden, either through increase of special levies on motorists as a class or through diversion of gasoline tax money."

The total of motor vehicle owner taxes in the United States in 1933, the last year for which complete figures are available, was \$1,137,872,000, the statement set forth.

State gasoline taxes totalled \$518,195,712; registration fees, \$301,932,039; federal excise tax, including federal gasoline tax, \$247,744,425; personal property and municipal taxes \$70,000,000.

Average annual state registration fees and gasoline taxes paid per car increased from \$8.68 in 1919 to \$34.42 in 1933.

The combined rate of state and federal taxation on gasoline, ranging from 3 cents per gallon in some states to 8 cents in others, amounts to an average of 5.15 cents per gallon.

The average car during a life period of seven years yields taxes amounting to 223 per cent of its average value.

In the period 1921-1930 motor vehicle taxes increased 435 per cent, compared with an increase of



"He must have the constitution of a steel spring, for he has traveled overland more than eight hundred miles in the past two months... his story is one of fabulous adventure."

READ
what happened when the world waited in the twilight of doom—when death hung in the skies and, in two years would strike, obliterating every living thing—when a man and a woman were forced to choose between love and life. Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie tell this most amazing story in

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE
Now Appearing In The Press

Thirty Minute Menu Magic

EVEN THE most carefully planned daily schedule will sometimes go awry and the harassed housewife find herself hurrying home from a prolonged rubber of bridge or a lengthy shopping trip with half an hour at the most left in which to serve an attractive, ample supper. This is the time and opportunity to pull a long cherished, reliable, quickly prepared menu out of the sleeve, Houdini fashion, and set a table that will astound the family who so dourly predicted a slim meal on bridge club evenings. First, be prepared with a generous and varied supply of prepared foods on the pantry shelves—ready-to-serve soups, oven-baked beans, spaghetti, macaroni, canned fish and dried beef, salad dressings, pickles and relishes, jellies and canned fruits. What dependable time and labor and worry savers they will prove to be! Then, of course, the refrigerator will hold a reasonable supply of staples that can be adapted to any need. By combining these two, a successful thirty minute meal will be assured if it is based on either of the following quick time recipes and menus.

Cream of Mushroom Soup (ready-to-serve) **Salted Wafers**
Chipped Beef, Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches* **Potato Chips**
Cross Cut Sweet Pickles **Celery** **Stuffed Manzanilla Olives**
Baked Pears* **Cookies** **Coffee**

Consomme (ready-to-serve) **Toast Straws**

Cooked Macaroni on Brown Toast Triangles
Grilled Tomatoes in Bacon Jackets*

Cloverleaf Rolls **Currant Jelly**

Fruit Cup **Green Vegetable Salad with French Dressing** **Coffee**
Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies*

Chipped Beef, Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches—Separate 1 small jar chipped beef and grill with 12 slices of bacon (notch edges to prevent curling) until crisp, having the beef placed in between the rows of bacon so that the beef may broil in the bacon fat. Toast 18 slices of bread, cut ¼ inch thick, on one side, and spread the untoasted side with a thin layer of butter and then a very thin layer of Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard. On the untoasted side of 6 slices of bread, place 2 strips of bacon and enough chipped beef to cover. Top with slices of toast, having the untoasted side down, then arrange a layer of thinly sliced tomatoes (2 tomatoes will be needed) and a leaf of lettuce on each, and top with slices of toast.

Baked Pears—Peel pears, cut in halves and core. Sprinkle generously with either white or brown sugar and dot with bits of butter. Add only enough water to keep from cooking dry (about ¼ cup) and bake in a moderate oven (350° to 400° F.) either covered or uncovered, until tender. If desired, while the fruit is still hot, place a marshmallow on each half pear and it will melt slightly. Serve warm or cold, with or without cream.

Grilled Tomatoes in Bacon Jackets—For each serving, use 2 strips bacon, notching edges with sharp paring knife to prevent curling when cooking. Cross bacon in center, and on top of cross place ½ of a tomato, with cut side up. Spread tomato with a thin layer of Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard and ½ tablespoon brown sugar, and then sprinkle with salt. Bring ends of bacon to center of tomato, overlapping and securing them with a toothpick. Place in a shallow pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (425° F.) for 20 minutes. Garnish by placing a

Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies—Combine 2/3 cup granulated sugar and ¼ cup brown sugar and add ¼ cup melted shortening (measured, then melted), using part butter. Add 2 eggs and mix well, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift 3 cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring) with ½ teaspoon soda, add to butter mixture and mix well. Add 1 cup Rice Flakes (measured, then crushed). Pack into a pan lined with waxed paper and chill at least six hours before baking. Slice very thinly and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for about 5 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

153 per cent in registration and 59 per cent in expenditures on state highways and local roads and streets.

"Back of the ever ready tendency to single out the motorist to pay more than his share of the common tax burden is the obsolete notion that the automobile still is a luxury," the automobile association statement continues. "One has only to look around him to realize that such a notion is not based on fact. The automobile is a necessity to modern life and must not be taxed back into the luxury class."



A telephone might have saved it!

The telephone is ready to summon doctor, veterinarian, friend and neighbor to your aid. To protect family and livestock against illness and accident. To guard against loss of your property from fire or theft.

It is also an important aid in your day-by-day routine. It sends your voice to town or city on business errands and brings the latest market news. It makes possible a visit with friend or relative across the intervening miles. It offers you constant contact with the rest of the world.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
H. V. Mann Campbell

University Asks To Maintain Its Present Activity

Berkeley, Jan. 29—No new activities are contemplated by the University of California in asking an increase in its budget. This statement was made today by Pres. Robert G. Sproul in announcing that the university would carry its request for more funds to the legislature, the budget of Gov. Frank F. Merriam having left the appropriation at the same figure it was two years ago. Declaring there is not one cent of padding in the budget presented by the regents, Dr. Sproul says only requests for essentials have been included.

The budget of the university for the present biennium is \$12,768,583; for the biennium 1935-37 an increase to \$14,104,517 is asked. The legislature of 1931 appropriated \$17,027,391 for 1931-33, of which \$1,251,000 was for capital improvements. The decrease taken two years ago was approximately 25 per cent in the total budget, and in support alone was almost 20 per cent.

The increase asked this year is less than half the amount taken from the university's budget two years ago, the president points out, being but about ten per cent. A survey of budgets prepared by other state departments shows that the University of California asked for less than half the rate of increase requested by all state departments.

"We are not asking for expansion," says President Sproul. "We ask only that we be given an appropriation sufficient to support the work under way. Almost alone of all state agencies, we were forced to reduce salaries this biennium. We have scrimped and cut corners closely; stores and supplies and equipment must be replaced and replenished. The dollar buys less than it did two years ago. Unless we have an increase in our support, we will be in that position of having to curtail our activities."

"We have no apology to offer for the job we have done during the past two years. But if we are to continue to render to the state the type of service it has demanded in the past, we must have adequate support."

THANKS
I am truly grateful for the kind assistance given me by my neighbors and the Campbell fire department in preventing total destruction of my property by fire.
—Zadie Rice

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Standish Entertain College Students

An 8 o'clock dinner was served at the A. M. Standish home on Virginia avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roehling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johansson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr, all newly married couples and either students or one-time students at San Jose State college.

The table was attractively decorated in white and gold, the college colors, and the centerpiece was a cake topped with a miniature bride and groom in icing.

Games were enjoyed after dinner and each bride was presented with a beautiful baking dish, gifts of the host and hostess.

Others enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Standish and their son Miles included Miss Beth Learned, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, and Eugene Williams, all of San Jose.

Coty

50c

Coty's 50 cent Lipstick comes in five perfect shades: Extra Light, Light, Bright, Medium and Dark. Not only is it a tremendous lot of Coty's fine, safely indelible lipstick for the money, but it is encased in a perfectly enchanting gold-toned holder. You'd better have one at once.

Send for a sample of Coty Face Powder in the new shade, Rachel Nacree. Coty, New York. Dept. AN.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, lb. 31c, 2 lbs. 60c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour, 2 3-4 lb. 29c
Quick Elastic Starch, 2 12-oz. pkgs. 19c
Highland Maple Syrup, 12-oz. glass jug 32c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40-oz. pkg. 19c
CLOROX, quart 13c
Royal Gelatin or Puddings, 3 pkgs. for 17c
Snider's Catsup, 17c; cocktail-chili 21c
STAR Olive Oil, impd., quart 69c
TROCO Margarine, 2 lbs. 35c
Burnett's Vanilla, 2-oz. 30c
Hormel's Tomato-Bean soup, 2 reg. 29c
Westlake Asparagus Tips, No. 1 sq. tin 21c
Westlake Whole Beets, No. 2's, 2 for 25c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 6 picnic tins 25c
Super Suds, larg. pkgs. 2 for 35c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

WILL YOUR CHILD GROW UP TO BE STRONG and STURDY ?

McKESON'S COD LIVER OIL

Solves the problem for you. It guards your baby against rickets, strengthens bone structure, and helps little bodies to grow. McKesson's Plain, Mint-flavored and High Potency Cod Liver Oil are sold by druggists everywhere.

Kiwanis Notes

Chairmanned by Warren E. Hyde, the Kiwanis club's Tuesday noon luncheon was enlivened by a demonstration of the rapidity with which police calls are answered by the modern department. Sergeant William C. Brown and Chief J. N. Black of San Jose arranged the excitement.

A call for police was put in by phone to the San Jose headquarters, which in turn broadcast the call. It was picked up by a prowler car stationed at Campbell and Johnson avenues, and before members of the club heard the last short-wave alarm call, officers were on the scene with sirens shrieking.

An interesting talk by Sergeant Brown on the problems, aims and methods of the modern police department was enjoyed.

Next week the county consolidated chambers of commerce will meet with the club, with President Wendell C. Thomas occupying the chair.

Masons to Take Part In State School Week

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The 141,000 members of the Masonic fraternity in California were today called on to participate in the 16th annual of public schools week by proclamation issued here by Randolph V. Whiting, grand master of Masons in California. The date for the observance was fixed for the week beginning April 8.

All members of the Masonic order were requested to cooperate with the parent-teacher organizations, the American legion, chambers of commerce, women's and service organizations and leaders of civic and official life who annually unite to make the week a community affair.

"The primary purpose of Public Schools Week," the proclamation by Whiting declares, "is to afford the people in general and the parents of school children in particular, an opportunity to become thoroughly informed upon all matters relating to public education and its support and to insure that close contact between the people and their schools which is so essential to a continuance of the faith and confidence upon which the schools so necessarily depend."

The statement continues: "The schools are our schools. They do not belong to the teachers, nor the principals, nor the superintendents, nor even, exclusively, to the children, but to all of us."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Last Wednesday noon students voted for their choice for student body president. They chose Norma Fammatre, who received 143 votes. Her nearest competitor was Bob Burrow, who received only 44 votes. Dennis Bennett and John Talia tied with 29 votes each, and Arthur Heinsen received 25 votes.

Robert Brydon was elected vice president and Frances Chesney secretary. The new officers will be installed at the next student body meeting.

—CUHS—

Feb. 12 McGill and Co. will entertain the students with a number of comedy acts and feats of legerdemain. A small charge of ten cents will be assessed those who wish to attend. Students who do not attend will be kept at their school work. The public is also invited to attend, and one-half of the "gate" will go into the student body treasury.

—CUHS—

Leaving at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon a high school bus will transport students and instruments who have no other means of transportation to Decoto, Masonic home. The program is expected to start shortly after 6:30 and will last for two hours. The high school's first orchestra, wood-wind ensemble, trumpet quartet, string trio, part of the cast of the operetta, and the string quartet of the grammar school will entertain inmates.

—CUHS—

Last Friday evening Campbell's heavyweight teams journeyed to Santa Clara where the 130-pound-

"They are for all the children of all the people; and to them go the children of the rich and poor alike. They are maintained and supported by public funds, and there is no one who does not contribute either directly or indirectly to that support. And we have a right to expect that they will provide for every child an education suited to his needs, inclinations and capability."

"It must be therefore obvious that there is no citizen of our commonwealth who is not vitally concerned in whether or not we have good schools; and in whether or not they are adequately and wisely financed; and in whether they are extravagantly or economically administered. The opinion he forms should be based on authoritative information with respect to the schools in his community; and there is no better opportunity of

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

The Reducing Craze

Certain it is that style can dominate common sense. For when fashion decreed "girls shall be thin at all costs" judgment was thrown to the winds.

It isn't a case of ignorance. I've talked with too many girls, mothers, and teachers to believe that lack of knowledge is entirely to blame. The girls know, but for the sake of what they think of as attractiveness and appeal, they are willing to take long chances. And too frequently they lose. There is no greater folly than that of tinkering with Nature. We always suffer in the end.

In this instance the girls are showing how tragic the loss may be by having more tuberculosis than any other age group. They show it in poor posture. They show it in poor school work and in easy fatigue during sports where they should excel. They tire early at dances, relying too often upon stimulants, whether coffee or spirits, to whip up an exhausted nervous system, only to make matters worse, for these supposed stimulants are really depressants.

Perhaps more knowledge is necessary, but, instead, I believe it is a new "attitude" that is needed, a new point of view concerning what really is fashionable. How to bring it about, I don't know. But I am convinced that we must learn how. Surely a great responsibility is facing every good parent and every sincere teacher.

Fighting winter colds, and the use of milk, fruits and other protective foods in building up resistance, will be discussed by Dr. Ireland in next week's article.

ers came out with a hard-fought 26-15 win. The unlimiteds were not so fortunate, lacking the fighting spirit of Lovoi, and came out on the short end of a 23-18 tally. Frank was not at his best, as he was suffering from shock, the result of an automobile accident an hour before the game. Cook, while running up a good personal score, seemed to be somewhat discouraged by the fact that three men were hanging constantly from his arms. Brydon, forward, was also in difficulty, being raked across the face by center and

acquiring that information than is afforded during Public Schools Week."

The personnel of the state committee to have charge of the annual observance will be announced shortly.

CCPT Announces Meeting on Feb. 4

El Paradiso council, C.C.P.T., met Thursday, Jan. 24, with Saratoga grammar school P.T.A., presided over by the president, Mrs. E. E. Cox.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Dwight Sheffer of Sunnyvale, president of the council, took the chair and interesting reports were heard from the following units: Saratoga grammar school, Sunnyvale grammar school, Los Gatos high school and Los Gatos elementary school, there being no representative present from Campbell grammar P.T.A.

Mrs. W. A. Sherman, third vice president of El Paradiso council, introduced the speaker Frederic Shipp, dean of boys at San Jose high school who spoke on "Effects of Motion Pictures on Youth."

A pleasant social hour was spent over refreshments served by Mrs. E. E. Cox and her committee.

It was announced that the Sixth District C.C.P.T. will meet on Monday, Feb. 4 in the Community club house in Sunnyvale; El Paradiso council will be hostess for the day.

Mrs. Ralph Sanders, district president, and Mrs. George Owen, fifth vice president, will preside.

The program will be: 10:00 a.m.—Business session; 11:00—district conference; 12:00 noon—founders' day luncheon; 2:00 p.m.—general assembly; Community singing led by Mrs. Harry Wagner, dist. music chairman; 2:15 panel discussion on Education led by Mrs. J. W. Bingham and her chairmen; 3:15 Reports of council presidents.

Luncheon—35c—Make reservations by Feb. 1 with council presidents.

Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., on Friday evening presented a program to inmates of the Odd Fellows home at Saratoga. Featured was the Campbell grammar school orchestra.

guard every time he sought to get the tip-off from Cook. Two lads, both of whom apparently enjoyed very poor eyesight, refereed the contest.

This week's game is with Fremont and promises to be entertaining to a degree.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

PTA Card Party Draws Crowd

Last Friday evening the grammar school P. T. A. sponsored a card party in the kindergarten room of the school. Proceeds from the affair went into the fund for needy children of the grammar school.

Eighteen tables of whist and six tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Mrs. William Coupland was holder of the lucky number winning the door prize, a lovely card table. Numerous other attractive prizes were given to holders of high scores.

Cake and coffee were served under the supervision of the committee in charge.

Rebekahs Stage Fine Card Party

Ada Rebekah lodge staged another of their famously successful card parties at Odd Fellows hall last evening. Nineteen tables of whist were in play.

A beautiful hand-made quilt was raffled off and Ralph Holbrook was its winner. Mrs. Bert Young won the door prize, a silk pillow, and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood held high score for the evening, choosing her prize from among many beautiful articles.

Refreshments were served at the close of play.

Thursday evening, Jan. 31, the Union Home and School club will hold a card party and social in the school house. There will also be an exhibition of the needlework the ladies have been engaged in recently. Mesdames Ray Howes, Edgar Ridley and Edward Todd are in charge.

Campbell Masons and their folks will Friday evening make a visitation to the Masonic home at Decoto. They will take refreshments with them, and will present high school

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"The sugar content is higher in Santa Clara valley prunes than in prunes raised in other districts," declares Dr. E. M. Mrak, of the food chemistry department of the University of California, who lectured recently at San Jose State college.

Dr. Mrak, who has devoted the last seven years to a study of prunes, went on to say, "Tests have proven the superiority of the Santa Clara valley prune conclusively and have revealed that prunes contain a chemical laxative, while at the same time being free of acid."

The U. C. chemist will be remembered in Campbell as Emil Mrak, graduate of the local high school where he was prominent in athletics and student affairs.

musicians under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

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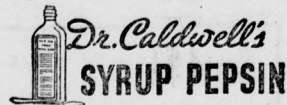
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Well, Most of Them

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DO YOU NEED PEP?

J. C. Earl of 1127 So. 35th St., San Diego, Cal., said: "I was not feeling just right last spring, my appetite was gone—I had to force myself to eat—I had no pep and tired easily, also I had lost weight. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me a real appetite and I had more pep and energy." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

WNU-12

8-35

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
ENCLOSURE STAMP
JUDGE LEBMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Old Age Pensions
Does Lashing Do Good?
Those Cosmic Rays
6,000-Year-Old Graves

Financial conservatism is agitated because old-age pensions as planned, moderately, by the President, would cost one billion dollars a year. Conservatism might better worry about Doctor Townsend's plan to give two hundred dollars a month to everybody past sixty years of age, and cost at least twenty-four thousand millions a year.

Conservatism might also worry about billions spent uselessly in state, national or local government costs, and taxes that run above thirteen thousand million dollars a year.

At Wilmington, Del., three young men, eighteen, twenty and twenty-three years old, were lashed in public, a crowd of one hundred looking on.

After the lashing, on the bare back, the youths began ten-year prison sentences for burglary. The lash frightens criminals more than imprisonment, as was proved in London, where an epidemic of "garrotting" ended as soon as the lash was used. But what will be the mental state of those young men when they leave prison after long association with experienced criminals, and constant brooding on the humiliation and pain of the lashing?

Can it be hoped that they will be reformed, or be anything except confirmed criminals, and enemies of society?

A learned German says he has discovered the source of "cosmic rays" that bombard all space, constantly passing through your body, although you don't know it, driven by the terrific energy of billions of volts. The professor suggests that the bombardment may occasionally break down a few of the atoms in the human body, thus slowly changing heredity.

That sounds like a great deal of trouble, to change heredity, which depends, really, on the right girl choosing the right kind of father for her children.

Doctor Sulenik, professor of archeology in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, has discovered graves six thousand years old, that go far back of Moses and Job and others well known.

These graves were dug, and filled, long before the Jewish nation had made Jerusalem their principal city, when other, earlier races inhabited the site of "old Jerusalem."

Talking into a telephone in the White House, with amplifiers at the other end, the President greeted six hundred members of the Holland society, at dinner in New York. He felt pride in contributions made to this country by the men of Holland through three hundred years. The Roosevelts are of Dutch origin, but unlike his distant cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, the President did not recite any childish Dutch poems about cows in "the kopjes." To know what the old Hollanders really were, as fighters and "stayers," read Motley.

Names that sound strange to Western ears figure in the case of Tony Fon Lew, "Chinese doll bride." She and her alleged father, Mr. Gin Lem, are accused of arranging marriages, taking money, and then not marrying.

Mr. Kack Lew Gee, angry Chinese merchant, says he paid \$1,800 to marry the toy bride, but got no bride. Other interesting names figure in a discussion that almost caused war between the Los Angeles Hop Sing Tong and the Four Families Association.

Chinese names sound strange to our ears, but Jones or Robinson would sound ridiculous to the Chinese. Fon Lew and her pretended father ran away to China, but will be brought back and Gin Lem will be tried for violating the Mann act.

The Saar plebiscite, as was certain in advance, proves to be superficially a victory for Hitler. In reality, it proves the devotion of Germans to Germany under any conditions.

With the population of the Saar more than 95 per cent German, voters were asked whether they wished once more to resume German citizenship, throw in their lot with France, or remain suspended in the air as wards of the League of Nations. It was certain that Germans would vote for Germany.

Our national defense authorities are delighted because a great American navy plane labeled XP2H-1 flew nonstop to the Canal Zone from Norfolk, 2,000 miles, in 25 hours. Amelia Earhart recently flew 2,400 miles in 19 hours, alone, without sleep.

And a Russian plane has flown 7,500 miles nonstop.

Uncle Sam, to equal Russia, need only multiply that 2,000-mile nonstop flight by three, and add 1,500 miles to the total.

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It is seldom that any genuine widespread interest is evidenced in de-

Supreme Court decisions by the **Has Last Word** Supreme Court of the United States.

Although that distinguished body of nine men holds in its hands power co-equal to that of the President and of congress, some way it has never been a part of the government to which attention has been directed nationally. Of course, there are more people who are not lawyers than who are familiar with laws and that may be the answer to the fact that the Supreme court can be said to be little known.

But it seems now that the court is to be a center of attraction just as interesting as either the executive or legislative branches. The reason is that the highest legal tribunal in the land has before it for decision some of the most momentous legal controversies to engage the country since the days of the Civil war. Through many months, questions concerning the New Deal, their legality and constitutionality, have been wending their slow, tortuous way through the lower courts, through the courts of appeals to the court of last resort under the structure which we know as our government.

One of these, as I reported to you previously, has already been decided. In that instance, the Supreme court by a vote of eight of the nine judges determined that President Roosevelt had gone beyond the powers accorded him under the Constitution in prohibiting export of oil from the state where it was recovered.

Within a very short time now the most important case of all affecting the New Deal will be decided. I refer to the so-called gold cases. Five questions are before the court and if it decides adversely to the government's claim on any of them, the monetary policy upon which the New Deal has been operating becomes virtually null and void. The court heard lengthy arguments by high powered lawyers on the part of the government and on the part of private citizens who claim that their rights have been abridged by the Roosevelt money policies and they naturally are seeking redress.

No one dares to make a prediction concerning pending action by the Supreme court. It can be only a guess at any time in advance of a rule by that group of men because with one or two exceptions since the nation was founded, its decisions have never leaked out ahead of the time they are formally handed down from the bench.

Lawyers throughout the land are watching and waiting for the court's findings. But the most fidgety of all lawyers are those in the government who recognize that an adverse decision by the court will flatten out the New Deal and force a wholesale revision of policies. I am told that this group of lawyers is none too certain of its ground. True, they made what is recognized as a strong argument in support of the government's position but the difficulty seems to be from their standpoint that the Constitution was written before the brain trust came into action and the Constitution itself provides the only ways by which it may be changed.

Among the questions before the Supreme court in the gold cases, that one brought forward by a suit

Important Question to compel the government to pay

gold in redeeming one of its own bonds is by far the most important. Indeed, that case can be said to have an overwhelming importance. If the court rules that the government cannot void its contract—for a bond is generally recognized as a contract—to pay back the borrowed money under the term named in that bond, then the seizure of gold by the government in 1933 likewise is voided. In other words, every person holding a government bond containing a promise to pay in gold is entitled to have that gold from the treasury. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what effect that will have on the whole money program.

Likewise, if the court determines that an individual who has promised to pay in gold must observe the terms of that agreement, the administration is again in a hole. Since contracts, agreements or bonds containing the promise to pay in gold are in general use and have been written since time immemorial the amount of such payments is virtually incalculable. I have heard many estimates of the total amount of money involved by the so-called gold clause but I hesitate to use any of them because it is patent on the face of things that an accurate figure is impossible.

One can get down to brass tacks on the effect of affirmation of the gold clause, however, by the simple application of the ratio of gold to the present dollar. When those gold contracts were written a dollar in currency was redeemable for

a dollar in gold. At that time gold was valued at around \$21 an ounce. The Roosevelt administration arbitrarily increased that value to a few cents over \$35 an ounce. Without going into all of the details it means that to gain the same amount of gold now which a dollar would have brought prior to the Roosevelt administration action one will have to pay \$1.69. To state it another way, if the gold contracts involve \$1,000,000,000, those who are obligated to pay in gold will have to pay \$1,690,000,000, at the present rate. Obviously, debtors under that circumstance will find themselves between the upper and nether millstones, well squashed, if the court rules adversely to the government's policy.

Attorney General Cummings in his plea to the Supreme court made the argument that an adverse decision would mean chaos to the country. I believe there can be no doubt about that. But the point is deeper. Roosevelt administration policies were hammered through congress and received the legislative body's rubber stamp by direction of the President.

What is going to be done about it? I don't know. Further I don't believe the ad-

What's to Be Done? ministration knows what it is going to do in

event the court rules against the government in these cases. There has been numerous conferences, frequent speculations by subordinate officials and many guesses by individuals. The President himself said in a press conference the other day that he would not discuss the gold question while the matter was pending before the Supreme court. It was a simple way to avoid expressing his hopes or his fears.

It is to be noted, however, that during the ten days in which the court heard arguments in the gold cases, a considerable number of senators and representatives sat glued in their seats in the gloomy old Supreme court chamber under the dome of the Capitol. They were obviously wondering. None of them thus far has offered publicly a suggestion as to what he will do in event the monetary policies are overturned. After all, if the Roosevelt program is upset, congress simply will have to enact some new laws, and that was the chief reason why so many of the congressional leaders were seen in attendance at court.

The court will rush its decision. Of that there can be no doubt. Always it has put cases of paramount importance to the nation ahead of those that affect private litigants. Everyone believes, therefore, that in this instance the Supreme court has laid aside most of its other work in order to devote its attention to a thorough-going examination of the present problem.

Lawyers tell me that if the court rejects the Roosevelt policies as untenable under the Constitution, congress will have to put through some new laws on the subject at break-neck speed in order to avoid a hiatus that would flood the courts with an unprecedented number of suits.

The agricultural adjustment administration has fixed the cotton

To Restrict Cotton Output crop for the coming season at 10,500,000 bales—the same as last

year. At the same time, we have begun to hear talk in Washington of a plan to seek a world agreement restricting the output of cotton after the manner of the attempt to restrict the world production of wheat, a move that went exactly nowhere.

Determination of the same production for cotton in 1935 that was used as the base in 1934 is accepted as in line with the administration's plans for raising prices artificially through curtailment of production. It has been expected that the 1935 crop might be as high as 12,000,000 bales. But since the administration has decided to carry on further its experiment into artificial price raising fields by production limitation, some of the background of that policy and the American relationship to the world condition warrant examination.

The American production until a few years ago was about 60 per cent of the world's cotton output. Now it is down to about 43 per cent of the total. Last year, the world consumption of cotton, according to the Department of Commerce figures, declined by about 700,000 bales, whereas the world consumption, including that used in the United States, increased by something over 1,300,000 bales. It is to be noted further that although American exports in general increased last year, the quality of cotton shipped last year fell off by approximately 28 per cent.

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POULTRY

POULTRY LEUCOSIS
"CURES" UNCERTAIN

Money Spent on Remedies
Is Not Good Judgment.

By Dr. Frank Thorp, Jr., Associate in Animal Pathology, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Buying so-called remedies to rid their flocks of leucosis disease, which includes such ailments as range paralysis, big liver disease, white eye, neuritis and leucemia, is likely to prove a waste of money for poultrymen. As yet there is no known cure for the malady.

Although comparatively new in this state, leucosis is apparently spreading throughout many flocks and threatens to become a serious poultry problem. All breeds of chicken appear to be susceptible to the disease. It affects both sexes alike and usually occurs between the ages of three and twelve months.

In spite of the fact that birds contracting leucosis cannot be cured, research investigations indicate that the disease can be controlled if poultrymen will carry out five more or less preventive measures. It is said. These include rigid culling to detect leucosis in the early stages of the disease, disposing of all diseased birds by killing and burning, buying hatching eggs, new breeding stock or baby chicks only from disease-free flocks and by following strict hygiene and sanitary practices. Should a poultryman believe that his flock may be infected with leucosis, immediate diagnosis can be made by a local veterinarian.

Symptoms of the disease are variable and depend largely upon the tissues affected. When the blood-forming organs are involved, general weakness and varying degrees of anemia and diarrhea are common symptoms. The birds are likely to become poor in flesh.

Where the nerve type of disease is present, the chickens may become lame in one or both legs and the wings become droopy. These symptoms, too, will vary according to the location and degree of the tissue infection. When the brain is affected, odd head movements may be noted.

The eye type of infection is characterized by a loss of pigment in the iris, followed by a constriction of the pupil, and eventually impaired vision and blindness. Both eyes are involved as a rule, or become so during the early stages of the disease. Leucosis, however, should not be confused with tuberculosis, fowl typhoid, paratuberculosis or bacterial poisoning.

Breeder Toms Should Be Selected With Much Care

Breeders of turkeys should buy toms for next spring's breeding pens early; for by so doing one has the benefit of first choice. To wait until breeding time means that a less desirable male will be the father of next year's turkey flock with a consequent increase in No. 2 birds, lower prices, and less profit from next year's operations.

If there is a flaw in the turkey breeder's make-up, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, it is his fancy to fine feathers—rainbow tails and spots are common words in his vocabulary. And while it is true one might as well feed beautiful plumage as well as gray and chocolate colored tails, good color is much less important in breeding stock than vigor; for without vigor in the breeding stock the breeder is headed for the "rocks." One thing to bear in mind, however, is the fact that good color in a turkey is evidence that her ancestors have had the attention of a good breeder and that vigor is more likely to be present than in a bird of poor coloring.

Sunflower Seed Value

Sunflower seed is supposed to be a good feed for producing feathers. It is doubtful if this point has ever been scientifically proved. The heads of sunflowers contain 12 per cent crude protein, 24 per cent fiber, and approximately 49 per cent carbohydrates and fat combined. Sunflower seeds with hulls contain approximately 16 per cent crude protein, 28 per cent fiber and 46 per cent carbohydrates and fats. Sunflower seeds without hulls contain 27 per cent crude protein, 6 per cent fiber and 51 per cent carbohydrates and fats. The chief objection to feeding sunflower heads or seeds with hulls is the high fiber content.—Idaho Farmer.

Feed for Hens

A lack of green feed can be remedied inexpensively in most cases. Leaves of alfalfa or other well-cured legumes can be fed to the hens or added to the mash. Carrots and cabbages, in addition to yellow corn, supply vitamin A. Milk takes the place of green feeds and adds valuable proteins to the ration. Cod liver oil can be mixed with feeds where no natural source of vitamin is available. Poultry flocks will obtain their own green feed from fall-sown winter grains.

FINE EFFECT IN TUNIC AND SKIRT

PATTERN 9187



It's buttoned up the back like Mainbocher's Butcher Boy design, and it's shirred round the neck and the tops of the sleeves like Lanvin's peasant blouses. What more could you ask of this gracefully molded tunic? The skirt proves its sisterhood with latest fashion by being slim as a reed and slashed at the hemline. Make up the two in contrasting colors and fabrics, a green velvet skirt, perhaps, with a honey-colored satin blouse. Or, if you'd like a very dressy frock, choose a metal-flecked crepe for both blouse and skirt. Then top it all off with a high toque for an extra bit of glamor!

Pattern 9187 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards 30-inch blouse fabric and 2 1/2 yards skirt fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Sonny was being dressed for school for the first time, between sobs.

"Why, Sonny, little men don't cry," said his mother.

Looking up through the tears, Sonny, asked:

"But why do I have to go to school? I don't know nothin'!"—Indianapolis News.

Help From The Public

Interviewer—What is your wife's favorite dish?

Husband of Famous Movie Actress—According to the fan magazines it is peachblossom fudge-cake with orange-wisp salad—but at home it's tripe and cabbage.—Pathfinder Magazine.

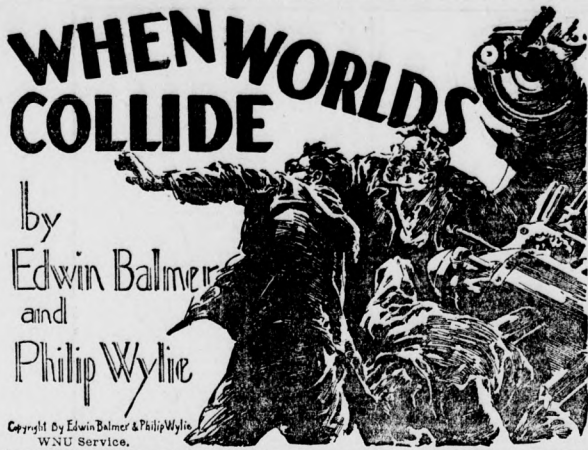
Learning Fast

Mother—I hope that Jim is beginning to learn the value of money.

Mrs. Newlywed—I think he is, mamma. I haven't found any in his trouser pockets for a week.

YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY





by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, has been commissioned at Capetown by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson, the astronomer, to deliver a case of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"You drive me mad, Eve; you know it. You're lovely in face, and beautiful in body; and besides, with a brain that your father's trained so that you're beyond any other girl—and most men, too. You're way beyond me, but I love you; and you don't listen to me."

"I do."

"You're not listening to me even now. You're thinking instead."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Feel!"

"Oh, I can do that, too."

"I know, then why don't you—stop thinking?"

"Wait! Not now, Tony. . . . Do you suppose that's the Europa?"

"Why do you care? See here, Eve, is there anything in that newspaper story your father and you have been denying all afternoon—that something unusual is up between all the big scientific leaders?"

"There's always something up, in science," Eve evaded. . . .

The doors were flung wide open. In the drawing room a half dozen people continued to dance. Another group surrounded the punch bowl. Some one stepped out and asked Eve to dance, and she went with him.

Tony Drake wandered in from the terrace.

An arm encircled his broad shoulders. "Hello, Tony. Say—give me the low-down on what shot the market to h—l today."

Tony frowned; his eyes were following Eve. "Why do you compliment me with thinking I may know?"

"It's something happened in Africa, I hear. Anyway, the African cables were carrying it. But what could happen down there to shoot h—l out of us this way? Another discovery of gold? A mountain of gold that would make gold so cheap it would unsettle everything?"

"Cheap gold would make stocks dear—not send them down," Tony objected.

"Sure; it can't be that. But what could happen in South Africa that—"

Tony returned alone to the terrace. His senses were swept by intimate thoughts of Eve: A seductive perfume. Gold lights in her red-brown hair. Dark eyes. The sweep of a forehead behind which, in rare company, a woman's instincts and tendernesses dwelt with a mind ordinarily as honest and unevanescent as a man's. All the tremendous insignificances that have meaning to a man possessed by the woman he loves.

He stood spellbound, staring through the night. Anthony Drake was an athlete—that would have been the second observation another man would have made of him. The first, that he owned that uncounterfactual trait which goes with what we call good birth and breeding, and generations of the like before him.

He also had intelligence. His university companions considered it a trivial side issue when he was graduated from Harvard with a magna cum laude; but the conservative investment house with which he afterward became affiliated appreciated the adjunct of brains to a personality so compelling. His head was large and square, and it required his big physique to give that head proportion.

He was entirely normal. His attainments beyond the average were not unusual. He belonged more or less to that type of young American business man upon whom the older generation places its hope and trust. Eve was really a much more remarkable human being—not on account of her beauty, but because of her intellectual brilliance, and her unique training from her father.

Yet Eve was not the sort who preferred "intellectual" men; intellectualism, as such, immensely bored her. She liked the outright and vigorous and "normal." She liked Tony Drake; and Tony, knowing this, was more than baffled by her attitude tonight. He believed her when she told him that her tantalizing abstraction was not because of another man. Then, what was its cause?

Tony was drawn from his reverie by the appearance of Douglas Balcom, partner of his firm. His

presence here surprised Tony. No reason why old Balcom should not drop in, if he pleased; but the rest of the guests were much younger.

Balcom, halting beside Tony, reflected the general discontent of the day by waving at the city and murmuring: "In the soup. Everything's in the soup; and now nobody cares. Why does nobody care?"

Tony disagreed, but he deferred to Balcom by saying, "It seems to me, a lot of people care."

"I mean nobody who's in the know cares. I mean the four or five men who know what's going on—underneath. I mean," particularized old Balcom, "John Borgan doesn't care. Did you see him today?"

"Borgan? No."

"Did you hear of his buying anything—selling anything?"

"No."

"That's it," Balcom thought out loud for awhile. Tony listened.

"Borgan's the fourth richest man in America; and normally the most active, personally. He'll be the richest man, if he keeps up. He wants to be the richest. Oil—mines—rails—steel—shipping—he's in everything. He's only fifty-one. To my way of thinking, he's smarter than anyone else; and this looks like a market—superficially—which was made for Borgan. But for two weeks he's gone dead. Won't do a thing, either way; takes no position. Paralyzed. Why?"

"He may be resting on his oars."

"You know d—n well he isn't. Not Borgan—now. There's only one way I can explain; he knows something d—n important that the rest of us don't. There's an undertone—don't you feel it?—that's different. I met Borgan today, face to face; we shook hands. I don't like the look of him. I tell you he knows something he's afraid of. He did a funny thing, by the way, Tony. He asked me, 'How well do you know Cole Hendron?'"

"I said, 'Pretty well.' I said, 'Tony Drake knows him d—n well.' He said, 'You tell Hendron, or have Drake tell Hendron, he can trust me.' That's exactly what he said, Tony—tell Hendron that he can trust N. J. Borgan. Now, what the h—l is that all about?"

"I don't know," said Tony, and almost added, in his feeling of the moment, "I don't care." For Eve was returning.

She had slipped away from her partner and signaled to Tony. Together they sought the solitude of the end of the terrace.

"Tony, can you start these people home?"

"Gladly," rejoined Tony. "But can I stay?"

"I'm afraid not. I've got to work."

"Now? Tonight?"

"As soon as I possibly can. Tony, I'll tell you. The Europa isn't in, but Ransdell was taken off at quarantine and brought on ahead. He's in Father's study now."

"Who's Ransdell?"

"Nobody I know. I haven't set eyes on him yet, Tony. He's just the messenger from Africa. You see—Tony, some—some things were being sent rush, by airplane, and by the Europa, to Father from Africa. Well, they've arrived! and I do his measuring for him, you know."

"What measuring?"

"The delicate measuring, like—like the position and amount of movement shown by stars and other bodies on astronomical plates. For weeks—for months, in fact, Tony—the astronomers in the southern hemisphere have been watching something."

"What sort of something, Eve?"

"Something of a sort never seen before, Tony. A sort of body that they knew existed by the millions, probably, all through the universe—something they were sure must be, but the general existence of which has never been actually proved. It—it may be the most sensational fact for us, from the beginning to the end of time. I can't tell you more than that tonight, Tony; yet by tomorrow we may be telling it to all the world. Rumors are getting out, and so some scientist, who will be believed, must make an authoritative announcement. And the scientists of the world have selected Father to make it."

"Now, help me, Tony. You clear these people out; and then you run along. For I've measurements to make and report to Father; and he has to check over calculations made by the best men in the southern half of the world. Then, by tomorrow, we may know, for certain, what is going to happen to us all."

Tony had his arm about her; he felt her suddenly trembling. He swept her up and held her against him; and kissing her, he met on her lips a new, impetuous passion which exalted and amazed him. Then

some one came out and he released her.

"I—I didn't mean that, Tony," she whispered.

"You must have."

"I didn't! Not all of it, Tony. It was just for that moment."

"We'll have a thousand more like it—thousands—thousands!"

They both were whispering; and now, though he had let her go, his hand was over hers, and he could feel her quivering again. "You don't know, Tony. Nobody really knows yet. Come, help me send them all away."

He helped her; and when the guests had gone, he met, at the man who had come from South Africa. They shook hands, and for a few moments the three of them—Eve Hendron and Tony Drake and Ransdell, the mail-flier from under the Southern Cross—stood and chatted together.

There must be presentiments; otherwise, how could the three of them always have carried, thereafter, a photographic memory of that moment of their meeting? Yet no one of the three—and least of all Eve, who on that night knew most of what was to come—could possibly have suspected the strange relation in which each was to stand to the others. None of them could have suspected, because such a relationship was, at that moment, inconceivable to them—a relationship between civilized men and women for which there then existed, indeed, no word in the language.

CHAPTER II

TONY'S favorite club was usually filled with leisurely men playing backgammon or bridge or chess, smoking and reading newspapers.

As Tony entered, however, he felt that it had emerged from its slumbers. There were only two games in progress; many men were gathered around the bar.

Tony knew at once why the club was alive. The rumors, spreading on the streets, had eddied in through these doors, too.



Eve in His Arms; Her Lips on His Again, as He Had Had Them Today!

Some one hailed him. "Hi, Tony!"

"Hello, Jack! What's up?"

"You tell us!"

"How could I tell you?"

"Don't you know Hendron? Haven't you seen him?"

Jack Little stepped away from a cluster of friends who, however, soon followed him; and Tony found himself surrounded.

"What in h—l have the scientists under their hats, Tony?"

"I don't know. Honest," Tony denied.

"Then what the devil is the League of the Last Days?"

"What?"

"The League of the Last Days—an organization of all the leading scientists in the world, as far as I can make out," Little informed him.

"Never heard of it," said Tony.

"I just did," Little confessed. "They began to organize it suddenly, all over the world, in the winter, in absolutely the highest scientific circles and it's just leaking out."

"The League of the Last Days?" repeated Tony. "What does it mean?"

"That's what I thought you might tell us. Hendron's a member, of course."

"The head of it, I hear," somebody else put in.

"I don't know a thing about it," Tony protested, and tried to move away. Actually, he did not know; but this talk fitted in too well with what Eve had told him. Her father had been chosen by the scientists of the world to make some extraordinary announcement. But—the League of the Last Days! She had not mentioned that to him.

"How did you hear about it?" Tony demanded of Jack Little.

"From him," said Jack, jerking toward the man who had told that Cole Hendron headed the League.

"I got it this afternoon. This fellow said importantly. 'I know the city editor of the Standard. He had a reporter—a smart kid named Davis—on it. I was there when the kid came back. It seems that some months ago, the scientists—the top men like Hendron—stumbled on something big. So big that it seemed to have scared them. They've been having meetings about it for months.'"

"Nobody thought much about the meetings at first. Scientists are al-

ways bargaining around visiting each other and having conventions. But these were different. Very few men—and all big ones; and no real reports coming out. Only camouflage stuff—like about progress in smashing the atom. But there is something mighty big and mighty secret."

"There's one thing definitely known. They write to each other and cable to each other about it in a code that's so d—d good that the newspapers, which have got hold of some of the messages, can't break the cipher and figure it out."

"What's the League of the Last Days got to do with that?" Tony asked.

"It's the League of the Last Days that communicates with its members by the code."

That was all anyone knew; and soon Tony left the circle, pushed out of the club and started home. When his cab stopped for a red light, he was roused from his abstractions by the hawking of an extra. He leaned out and bought one from the bawling newsboy. The headline disappointed him.

Scientists Form Secret

"League of the Last Days"

A second paper told no more.

Sensational Secret Discovery; World Scientists Communicating in Code

When he reached his apartment, his Jap servant smiled at him.

"Bring me a highball, Kyto," Tony said. "And hand me that d—n newspaper."

"A secret discovery of startling importance is exciting the whole world of science."

"Though denied both by American and foreign scientists, the Standard has come into possession of copies of more than a score of cablegrams in code exchanged between various physicists and astronomers in America, and Prof. Ernest Heim of Heidelberg, Germany."

"This newspaper has sought out the American senders or receivers of the mysterious code messages, who include Prof. Yerkes Leeming at Yale, Dr. K. Belditz of Columbus, Cole Hendron of the Universal Electric and Power corporation, and Prof. Eugene Taylor at Princeton. Some of these scientists at first denied that a secret code communication was being carried on; but others, confronted with copies of messages, admitted it, but claimed that they referred to a purely scientific investigation which was being conducted by several groups in co-operation. They denied that the subjects under investigation were of public importance."

"But matters are coming to a head. Today it was discovered that a special courier from South Africa, sent by Lord Rhondin and Professor Bronson of Capetown, had flown the length of the Dark Continent with a mysterious black box; at Cherbourg he took the fast express steamer Europa and upon his arrival was taken off at quarantine and hurried to Cole Hendron's apartment."

"Dr. Cole Hendron, chief consultant of the Universal Electric and Power corporation, only today returned to New York from Pasadena, where he has been working with the scientists of the observatory on Mt. Wilson. . . ."

"To add to the disturbing and spectacular features of this strange, scientific mystery, it is learned that the scientists associated in this secret and yet world-spanning investigation are in a group which is called the League of the Last Days. What this may mean. . . ."

There was nothing more but speculation and wild guesses. Tony tossed aside the newspapers. The League of the Last Days! It might, of course, have been manufactured by one of the sensational newspapers itself, and thus spread about the city. But Tony too vividly recollected Eve Hendron.

Kyto appeared with his highball; and Tony sipped slowly and thoughtfully. If this had meaning, it must be that some amazing and unique menace threatened human society. And it was at a moment when, more than ever before in his life or in his dreams, Tony Drake wanted human society, with him in it—with him and Eve in it—to go on as it was. Or rather, as it would be, if things simply took their natural course.

Eve in his arms; her lips on his again, as he had had them today! To possess her, to own her completely! He could dream of no human delight beyond her! And he would have her! D—n this League of the Last Days! What were the scientists hiding among themselves? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Air Surrounding Planet

Fifteen Pounds to an Inch

The poet writes of "trifles light as air," and we often talk of "airy nothings," but the atmosphere which surrounds our planet and accompanies it on its journeyings through space is not so light as we often imagine. Its average pressure is 15 pounds to the square inch.

The barometer, as its name implies, is an atmosphere weigher, and on the varying weights, noted over large areas, depend our daily weather forecasts. A change of an inch in the height of the mercury column means a change of atmospheric weight of half a pound per square inch on the earth's surface, so that even a change of one-tenth of an inch in the barometer represents 8,000 tons per square mile. A change of an inch over the land area of the British Isles signifies the colossal total of considerably more than one hundred thousand million tons of air!

Fur and Game Production as Business Proposition

A business that pays a 98 per cent dividend is the American fur and game industry. The bureau of biological survey estimates the annual returns from game and fur resources total probably not less than \$2,000,000,000, and the amount expended in the protection and increase of fur, fish and game does not exceed 2 per cent of the yearly profits.

Fur and game production is a feasible and practical side line to forest and land conservation, and its increase under control is in no way detrimental to timber production, flood control, water conservation or the prevention of soil erosion. It is declared.

Game management on a timber area may bring profits long before any income from the timber can be realized, it is pointed out. These profits will help to carry the expenses of public or individually owned forests.

In keeping with the policy of the biological survey and other co-operating government agencies in the conservation program, the bureau advises landowners to plant or salvage nut and food-bearing trees and shrubs and to intersperse cover growths and den trees.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Enmity Forgotten

One of the most remarkable Christmas trees was put on view in London last year, a the Scots Guard exhibition.

It was made by a German soldier and presented by him to a Scots Guard with whom he exchanged greetings in the No Man's land between the trenches on Christmas day, 1915.

QUAINT "CURE"

Holding fish and frog heads in the mouths of children suffering from whooping cough is an old "cure" said to be still practiced among the Irish peasantry.



Man's True Value
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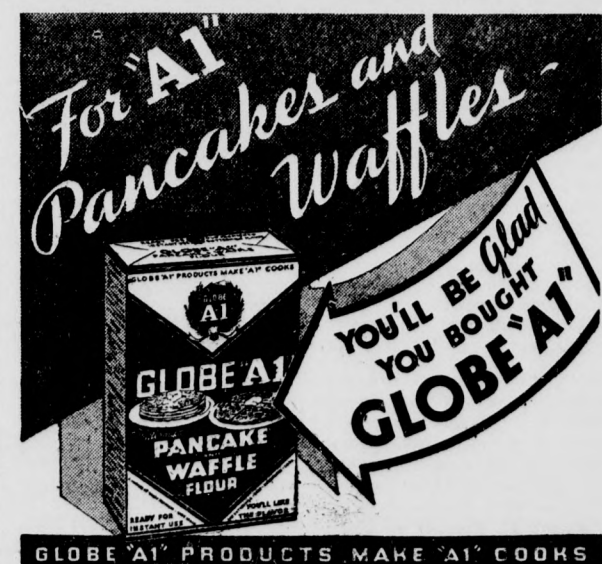
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The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH, Managing Editor, Richard H. Knapp.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, \$1.60
Member California State Press Ass'n.

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If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. E. Hansen, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of January, A. D. 1935.

Richard W. Mills,
Administrator of the Estate of Julia M. Mills, also known as June M. Mills, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(San 9-16-23-30)

May be Federal Building at Fair

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 29.—Participation by the United States government and the State of California in the California Pacific International exposition is urged in special appropriation bills under consideration at Washington and Sacramento.

Press dispatches indicate there is little doubt both measures will be speedily passed.

Representative George Burnham introduced the bill in congress which calls for \$350,000 for a federal exhibit at the exposition opening in San Diego May 29. This measure contemplates the erection of a special building to house the great federal exhibit.

Senator Hiram Johnson will sponsor the bill in the senate. President Roosevelt has heartily endorsed the international exposition and hopes to attend it this summer. G. Aubrey Davidson, chairman of the exposition board, appeared before the house committee on foreign relations and outlined the scope of the exposition and the imperative necessity for federal participation.

In the state legislature, Senator Ed Fletcher is urging the finance committee to report favorably his bill calling for an appropriation of \$200,000 for a state building and exhibit.

S. N. Hedegard returned Sunday from Modesto where he had spent several days looking after business interests.

A "southern dinner" will be given in the parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at 6:30 o'clock, by members of the women's guild. Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents from Mrs. Horace Person, Mrs. Joseph H. Bennett or Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

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STATE BUREAU URGES MOVE TO KEEP FARM BOYS ON FARM

San Luis Obispo, Jan. 29.—"Keep the farm boy on the farm!"

This is a solemn warning which is more than a slogan, and comes from the state bureau of agricultural education here as a result of state and federal investigation of the causes and results of the great transient army of youth now in the nation.

While emergency relief is caring for their immediate problems, the future of America demands that no further additions be made to the huge group, the bureau believes. Figures are cited to show that the farm boy who is encouraged to remain in agriculture through proper training and establishment in a permanent enterprise, is a financial and social asset to the nation, rather than a problem.

The number of California farm boys between the ages of 16 and 25 who are "drifting" is declared to be comparatively small. One reason claimed is that in this state, agricultural education is now being made available to more than 7,000 boys between the ages of 14 and 20. This is one fourth of the farm youth in this age limit who are attending high schools.

This state is declared to be in a fortunate position through its early adoption of such training, because

of the nature of farming in California. Only 44 per cent of the rural population of the state are farm owners or renters. The rest are laborers, with no tie to the soil except the monthly or seasonal wage. The greatest barrier in the further spread of the so-called "peon farming" is claimed to be the high school training which encourages the young agriculturist to engage in his own enterprise.

California has one-third of the nation's "big holdings," which are owned by corporations, trust companies, estates and wealthy families. Another considerable proportion of the best farm land consists of blocks of smaller holdings leased by a major company, such as vegetable and sugar-beet land. Such tracts are normally operated by a manager or foreman, using foreign-born labor.

Unless every encouragement is given to individual ownership or tenancy, where the farm is a home and a mode of living as well as an industry, the state will be forced further into this mass-production system with its social problems, the bureau believes.

This branch of the state department of education has statistics which it claims to be convincing, showing that agricultural educa-

tion is meeting this problem. The annual follow-up surveys conducted in each high school agricultural department show stability of the graduates. Even through the period of lowest agricultural income, an average of 72 per cent of the high school boys who had taken a year or more of systematic instruction in agriculture, were found to be gainfully employed in a farming or allied occupation. An average of 8 per cent were attending college, many continuing agricultural study. About 15 per cent were found to be employed in other lines. Five per cent were not accounted for, a few unemployed, and most having moved from the district.

The various agricultural regulations, emergency and permanent, have intensified the need for systematic training. Vital record-keeping as required in any business, understanding of the farmer-owned and controlled credit agencies, proper use of land, knowledge of world markets and economics, are some of the factors which are forcing the farmer to be more than a rural laborer.

Whether there is too much production because of too many producers, is a much-discussed question. The stated goal of the bureau of agricultural education is not more farmers, but better ones. The farm youth of today is the farmer of tomorrow, and the bureau believes that he will be a better rural

JAILED FOR GAS THEFT

Twenty-five dollars fine or 121-2 days in jail was the sentence meted out Monday by Justice of the Peace J. D. Blaine to John Keleher of San Jose, who was apprehended by Officer Frank Weeks last Friday evening in the act of siphoning gasoline out of parked cars at the grammar school. Josephine Dunn, acting as look-out for Keleher, was given the option of paying a ten dollar fine or spending five days in jail.

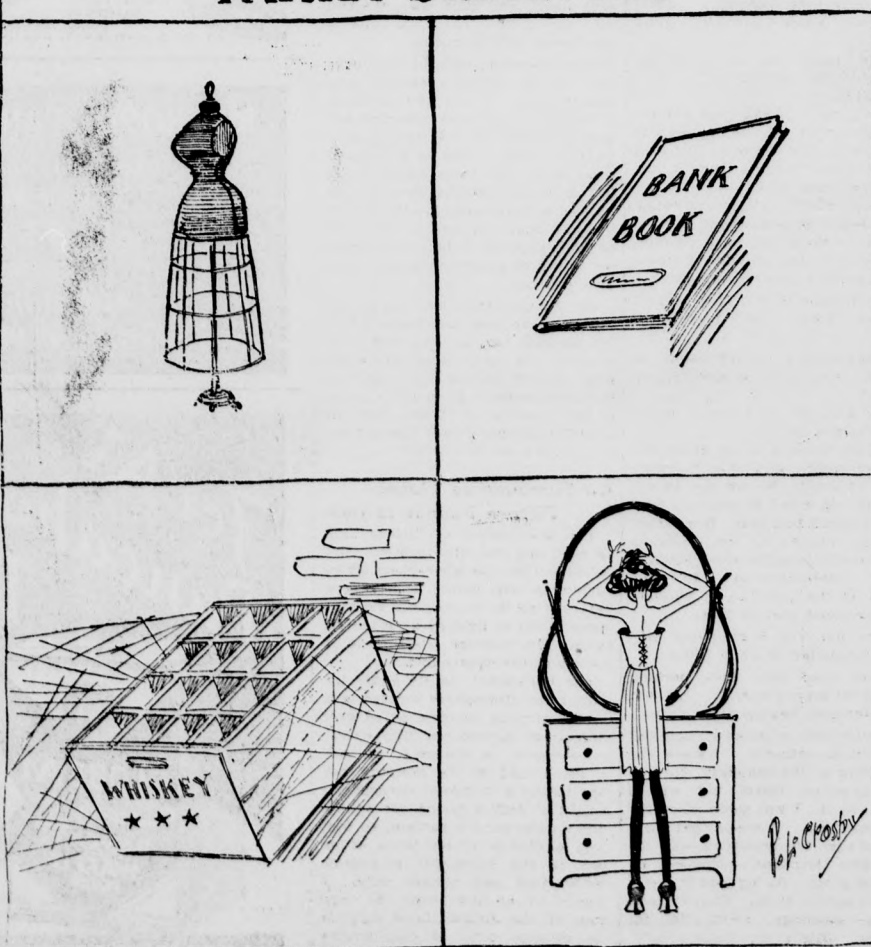
The couple were taking advantage of a card party at the school, and were attempting to fill a 35-gallon tank with which their car was equipped.

citizen and a more intelligent producer with the best possible training the public high school can give, in the maximum of four short years.

As to the over-production of farmers, the bureau cites the federal census figures showing a replacement need of 6,700 men each year for the farmers who die or retire. No estimate is made of the need to replace with trained citizens the thousands unfitted for farming through lack of training, initiative or capital. The state as yet is supplying only about 1,200 each year to fill this demand.

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